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## The BG News March 31, 1971

Bowling Green State University

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# Parking Services hope tickets clear the air

By Glenn Waggoner  
Managing Editor

of graduate assistants advertantly received faculty decals.

**ONLY TEACHING FELLOWS** (those in a Ph.D. program), full faculty members, and those in a few special categories are permitted to use faculty lot parking.

Not everybody is up on the rules and regs, though, and the sketchy categories printed on the auto registration form don't help any.

Most applicants are either on and off-campus students, or faculty-staff in classification.

Parking Services is now trying to track down those graduate assistants who put their "X" in the faculty-staff box, when they're actually classified as students for parking purposes.

A. INGRAM MILLIRON, director of Auxiliary Services, and Ott, believe the blame has to be spread around for the snarl-on those registering their cars without looking first at their eligibility for various parking privileges, and on parking services for not explaining well enough who can get what decals.

"I suppose it's been a problem in the past," Milliron said, "but we're getting more information useful in detecting wrong registrations now."

The information is in the form of computer printouts listing all graduate assistants and teaching fellows. The names are checked against the registration records of parking services, and where the lists differ, the person in question is likely to get ticketed if he appears improperly

registered.

One teaching fellow complained to The News that he was properly registered, but was ticketed anyway.

"IF THE LISTS we get from the graduate school identify a person as something he isn't, it's apparently the graduate school's error," Milliron said.

"And the only effective way we've found to get them in here when things get fouled up is to ticket," he added. "Warnings just don't work."

Asked if mailing form letters to those involved would be a better method than looking for specific decal numbers and ticketing the cars, Milliron replied the letters would probably have been

better than tickets but admitted they had not been considered.

Ott said about 20 graduate assistants have reported to Parking Services to have their decals changed, but is unsure how many yet hold faculty decals.

According to Parking Services, the graduate assistants ticketed are reissued a student parking decal at no cost in addition to having the ticket voided.

There are measures being taken and others being considered that parking services hopes will eliminate future problems of misregistration.

TO PAGE 3

An  
Independent  
Student  
Voice

## THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio  
Wednesday, March 31, 1971  
Volume 55/Number 100

### Jury to fix penalty

# Calley pleads for life

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - A tearful Lt. William L. Calley Jr., told a military jury yesterday "Yesterday you stripped me of my honor. Please, by the actions you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honor, I beg you."

The 27-year-old defendant stood before the six-man court-martial jury that 24 hours earlier convicted him of mass murder at My Lai on March 16, 1968. He delivered his statement in a little over two minutes.

"I have never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself, wantonly kill a human being in my entire life."

At 3:14 p.m. EST the jury retired to consider Calley's punishment for the premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese old men, women and children. The only alternatives were death or life imprisonment with parole possible after 10 years.

The jury retired for its penalty deliberations with an admonition from Kennedy that "you should select a sentence that is appropriate to the offense of which you have convicted Lt. Calley, his needs, the welfare of society, and good order and discipline in the military service."

The jury deliberated only about an hour and a half, however, before returning to their sequestered quarters for the night shortly before 5 p.m. Deliberations will resume at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

If the jurors cannot agree on a life or death sentence they have the option to lower the verdict to second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

In either case, a lesser sentence could be imposed. Another alternative would be the empaneling of a new jury to fix the sentence.

"It doesn't matter what type of individual I am," Calley told the six superior officers.

"And I'm not going to stand here and plead for my life or my freedom. But I would like to ask you to consider a

thousand more lives that are going to be lost in Southeast Asia and thousands more to be imprisoned here in the United States, in Vietnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees...committed is the judgment of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives more than I did those of the enemy."

Calley said his only concern in My Lai was for the safety of his troops against what he considered the menace of a Communist enemy.

"That was my enemy out there," he continued. "And when it became me and

that enemy I have to value the lives of my troops, and I feel that is the only crime I have committed." Following Calley before the jury was the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, who declared:

"You did not strip him of his honor. His actions stripped him of his honor... It is not an honor and it never can be considered an honor to kill men, women and children."

Daniel noted that the jury had the choice of condemning Calley to die or sentencing him to life imprisonment, but did not recommend either one.

Calley was convicted Monday on the 13th day of jury deliberations of premeditated murder while leading a U.S. infantry platoon on a search and destroy mission against My Lai. The government had charged him with the murder of 102 civilians.

The trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, had granted a defense request that Calley be allowed to address his jury before it began deliberations on the penalty phase of his case.

The defendant was preceded by his chief defense attorney, George Latimer.

## Campus primary ballot readied

A primary election will be held next week to narrow down the field of students running for student body president and student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Eleven students vying for the Board of Trustees' post and five seeking the student body presidency will appear on the ballot next Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8.

The top three candidates in the primary for student representative to the Board, and the top four candidates for student body president will be placed on the ballot for the final elections.

The final contest is to be held the following week, April 14 and 15.

Running for the post of student representative are:

William B. Achbach, junior (Ed.),

Stephen Bursa, junior (BA), James F. Casey, junior (BA), John Dunipace, junior (BA), Elaine Fortney, senior (Ed.), Joseph B. Jerome, junior (BA), Mark H. Kruse, junior (BA), Bill Oudsema, junior (A&S), Richard L. Plaskett, junior (A&S), Evelyn Swords, freshman (ed.), and Jan C. Wellman, junior (Ed.).

Competing for student body president in the primary are:

Art Toalston, junior (Ed.), Robert (Rocky) Gonet, sophomore (Ed.), Jack Horner, sophomore (Ed.), Dennis Kelly, sophomore (Ed.), and Michael Anthony Nicolino, freshman (Ed.).

The polls for the primary will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday on the main floor of University Hall. Students must present their identification cards to obtain a

ballot.

Also on the ballot will be an opinion poll on the effectiveness of student government.

In the final elections, two weeks from now, students will select the student body president, student representative to the board of Trustees, student body vice president of cultural affairs, student body vice president of rules and regulations, eight student council representatives-at-large, and two Union Activities Organization directors-at-large.

The position of student body vice president of academic affairs will not be on the ballot. The only student registered for the post was declared ineligible by Elections Board.

### President plans television talk on troop pullout

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon will go on nationwide television and radio Wednesday night, April 7, to announce new troop withdrawals from South Vietnam that will meet or exceed the present level of 12,500 a month, the Western White House said Tuesday.

The live broadcast from the President's White House office tentatively is set for 9 p.m. EST.

Nixon now plans to return to Washington on Monday.

The troop withdrawal decision will be based on a full-scale review of the situation in South Vietnam and Laos now under way at the Western White House.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has gotten first-hand reports from Brig. Gen. Alexander Haig of his national security staff, who returned from a week-long trip to the war zone March 21.

This will be the fifth announcement of troop reductions Nixon has made. Nixon set the April 7 date, Ziegler said, because Congress will be recessing that day for an Easter holiday and he wanted to make it while congressmen were still around.



Newsphoto by L.D. Fullerton

### An editorial

## Encore!

Thanks to the cooperation of the University community, the 20,340 pounds of paper (over ten tons) collected last quarter in the Save the News campaign won't be littering the land or polluting the air.

That's what the individual efforts of a lot of people can do.

And in light of the success of the first campaign, we'd like you to start saving your papers again this quarter.

Last quarter, The News did not negotiate for the sale of paper collected because we had no idea of what response could be expected.

This quarter, however, we plan to sell the newspapers collected with the proceeds going to the University's Environmental Studies Center for its continuing research in ecological problems.

Unless more lucrative arrangements are made, the papers saved this quarter will be sold to Electra Manufacturing Corp. of Wauseon, who will recycle the paper into housing insulation.

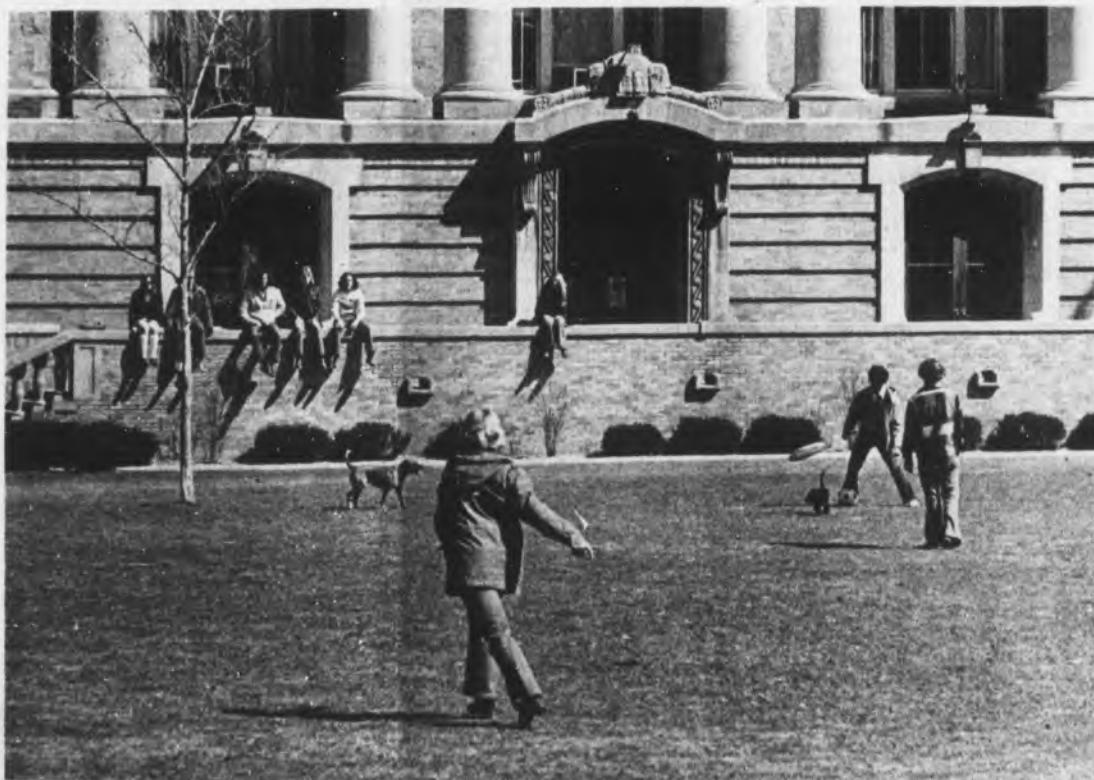
As in last quarter's drive, the spring offensive will end on the last Saturday of the quarter, when a truck will be parked behind Moseley to accept your collections.

The papers need not be bound or boxed, and papers other than The BG News are welcomed.

The News will not be picking up papers in residence units. In the previous campaign, papers were brought in on foot, by motorcycle and jammed into car trunks--clear evidence that those with a will can find a way.

Our reasoning in continuing this drive remains the same as our motive in beginning the project last January: There's too much waste being dumped and burned in our surroundings, and somebody, somewhere, has to start putting a stop to it.

We want you to back up your concern with action. If enough people do this, results and not rhetoric will be the new harvest of environmental concern.



Newsphoto by J.D. Fiedler

### Spring thing

What are springs made of? Frisbees and soccer balls and puppy dogs' tails, among other things. And the sun was bright and warm and just right for relaxing after those first hectic classes.



## EDITORIALS

additional fees :  
unfair suggestion

Governor Gilligan's recent proposal to charge college graduates an additional \$3,000 in fees upon graduation and attainment of a \$7,000 annual salary is a flagrant example of state government once again placing the responsibility of state financing upon the student.

Rising costs have forced the state government to search for new ways to balance the education books.

However, charging recent college graduates an additional \$3,000 is not only unfair; it is an unwieldy program.

If a student borrows \$1,000 per year during his four years in college and is able to get a job paying \$7,500 upon graduation, he will then owe \$7,000 to the university.

The loans and Gilligan's \$3,000 additional fees, even though financed over a number of years, causes an undue burden upon graduates who are just starting out in life.

A graduate who earns \$7,500 will have enough money problems if he has a wife, needs a car in his work, and a roof over his head, without the loan repayments and Gilligan's \$3,000. A finance charge of even six percent would tax the graduate's budgeting program.

Further, the graduate who has found a job will be a taxpayer and thus already supporting the universities through his tax dollars.

Yet, the biggest roadblock to the success of Gilligan's proposal is the mechanics of collecting the additional fees. The administrative bureaucracy necessary to track down all the college graduates and determine who is earning at least \$7,000 annually will cause an additional cost to the state and in turn the taxpayer.

Gilligan would do well to look into the money spent by the state to finance tremendous athletic programs that benefit only a few students, state money used to finance scholarships and "free rides" to privileged athletes, and to investigate wasteful spending in Ohio's colleges before he attacks the students' pockets.

Otherwise, only the wealthy and the athletically and academically superior will be awarded a college education.



## news letters

## 'women's lib chicks'

I have for some time watched silently as these "Womens Lib Chicks" have expounded their "theories" both in this paper and on this campus. They claim to be for the liberation of oppressed people, yet their own words show that they are not.

They seem to be just so many frustrated females trying to prove that they have mouths, and that through these mouths they can spew just as much rhetoric as their male counterparts. And I have noticed various inconsistencies in their rhetoric, and I think that these inconsistencies make them as racist as the establishment which they condemn.

The first of these inconsistencies became very evident during womens' week. At that time they attempted to hold closed meetings, saying that "if the B.S.U. can do it so can we."

I personally think that this type of rationale is not only appalling but it sounds like something George Wallace might say. It is ridiculous to even try to

compare womens' liberation to the Black struggle. It's like comparing a puddle to an ocean. For instance who was the last woman lynched because she was a woman? Or held without bail because she was a woman?

I admit that women have gotten a raw

deal on many occasions. But I think that we have many more important problems to solve than a paper carrying "Help Wanted Female" ads. Or forms that read male or female, check one.

I just wonder while men are still dying unnecessarily in Vietnam, and Black

people are still being killed and lynched, are these issues really relevant? Should we concern ourselves with such trivia when people are dying?

Craig K. Tallafiero  
801 8th St.

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.



'YES, MR. PRESIDENT... YOU CAN SAY THAT AFTER A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN OUR ALLIES ARE RETURNING FROM LAOS TO SOUTH VIETNAM!'

## degree for rhodes

By whose authority was James Rhodes given an honorary degree at the March Commencement? To my knowledge student opinion was not sought on this honorary degree and it is inconceivable that the faculty would countenance such a thing.

Moreover, it is equally difficult to imagine the Administration initiating a proposal to honor a man who in eight years as Governor refused to recognize the legitimate needs of education in Ohio. It is difficult to imagine a more inappropriate award short of giving Martha Mitchell a Fulbright Scholarship.

This letter is not intended as a rehash of the events of last May or even a condemnation of Rhodes, personally. After all, was it not Rhodes who made Ohio the world center of student unrest? Honorary degrees should be extended only to those who have expanded scientific knowledge or have otherwise significantly contributed to the betterment of the human condition. Making honorary degrees political payoffs cheapens the University and reduces the pride I hoped to have in my Bowling Green degree.

But this is not the worst of it. Awarding an honorary degree to an undistinguished politician may be excused by political necessities we know nothing about. But to award a politician whose seeming eagerness to pander to popular frustration over campus disorders played the role it did in leading

to the tragic events of last spring is another matter. As far as I am personally concerned—to award a man of this ilk an honorary degree less than a year after the events of last May is

downright indecent.

John Schneider, Class of '71  
Kettlersville, Ohio

## voluntary sterilization

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) thanks the News for the story about our organization and its aims. (March 11) However, I would like to correct two important misconceptions the article may have fostered.

Your story should have read that ZPG strongly backs abortion reform. ZPG is working for the repeal of Ohio abortion laws because we believe that legalized abortion can slow the population explosion by eliminating the birth of unwanted children.

The wrong impression may have been given by the statement that ZPG does not advocate sterilization of any type. While the organization does not support compulsory sterilization, we do believe that voluntary sterilization should be freely available to anyone who desires it. (This is often not the case today.)

Sterilization is a viable alternative to other methods of birth control for couples who do not want children or have com-

pleted their families.

Mrs. Russell D. Tabbert  
12375 E. Portage Road  
Portage, Ohio

## lost conservatism

I would like to commend Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Lima for their letter. I am sure there are many others who share their opinions, not only parents but students as well.

Conservatism has been lost in the shuffle, and maybe it is time for we of like mind to speak out and ask for changes in some of these rulings.

Vera Beucier  
Box 261  
Arlington, Ohio

## cross currents

## abortion and christianity

Rev. James Trautwein  
Rev. Eugene Kell  
Rev. Richard Wurzel

In a time of so much heated conflict over right and wrong, a dispassionate review of points agreed and disagreed may improve perspective for us all. We want to talk about abortion, a bitterly contested topic which involves at the very least the fields of medicine, sociology, jurisprudence, psychology, and politics.

Christians are active in each of these areas, making decisions which affect their own lives and the lives of others. We wish to offer some account of the convictions which guide these decisions. They include genuine differences within the Christian community and we will

discuss these in subsequent articles. Our purpose today is to record the more important areas in which we are agreed. These areas are basic and extensive.

Life begins with conception. In all that we can learn from genetics or other sciences, we can find no subsequent point at which any new beginning can be identified. The continuity of person has already begun, and to interrupt it for any cause (let alone any light or frivolous cause) is to raise at once the whole matter of the sanctity of life.

This is a matter of paramount concern in the western world of the twentieth century, where life already has been cheapened by war, genocide, and corruption. Our treatment of poor, disabled, or mentally ill, our pollution, our prison system, our judicial constipation, and other abuses, place under

continual attack the Judeo-Christian conviction of the worth of each life. This is aggravated by the difficulties of overpopulation and by the specific limitations of any particular parents.

In such circumstances an unwanted pregnancy presents a genuine problem. None of us can accept abortion as a satisfactory solution; even those who are more open to it regard it at best as an unhappy alternative. We are agreed that better choices must be developed, and those Christians who reject abortion may have a special responsibility for this.

We need more effective and more widely acceptable methods of birth control, greater compassion toward unwed mothers, and better adoptive placement. We want more effective care for the poor or the handicapped parent, child, or family. All Christians acknowledge that the commandment to do no murder includes unavoidably the obligation to honor and to enrich life; not merely to prolong it, but to render it more abundant.

We also acknowledge that few Christian moralists would consider abortion to involve an "absolute" prohibition. There may imaginably be cases where, in a conflict or a confusion of rights, the right to life of an unborn child may have to give way. Such cases would be difficult to identify or to define. Here we probably have the main point of disagreement among Christians of opposing views on abortion.

In working to resolve that disagreement, we agree that reliable information is not easy to get. Ascertainable facts are few; statistics are hard to find and are open to question both as to reliability and interpretation.

Honest and able men of every discipline can differ, and, after all that has been said above, by no means the least of our agreements is that we can disagree with mutual respect and continuing collaboration.

The whole question of moral value is crucial to our time, and abortion is not the only issue which needs very much to find its ethical dimensions. Our agreements thus far give us a common base for which we are grateful, and from which we can orient our further efforts to explore those dimensions.

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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## our man hoppe

## can dick nixon lick doris day?

By Arthur Hoppe  
National Columnist

The beginning of the trend can be dated from March 22, 1971, when Mr. Nixon appeared on nationwide, prime-time television in an hour-long interview with ABC's Howard K. Smith.

It was not what Mr. Nixon said. He explained his policies in Southeast Asia with precisely the same vigor — and virtually the same words — as on numerous previous occasions. It was the ratings.

In New York, he drew only 11 per cent of the viewing audience. The ratings for his competition that night were a Rowan and Martin special, 42 per cent; and Doris Day, 25 per cent.

It was the invidious comparison with Doris Day that started Republican party leaders thinking. "No one's surprised that Rowan and Martin outdrew the President of the United States four-to-one," said a GOP chairman, "but Doris Day?"

Consequently, a week later, party leaders called on Mr. Nixon in the White House to discuss the crisis.

"Mr. President," began one Senator, "It's obvious from your steady decline in the television ratings that you're doing something wrong. Your message just isn't getting across lately."

"After two years in office, sir," added a Congressman, "and thousands of speeches, people just don't seem to be listening any more. Do you have any suggestions, Mr. President, as to what the trouble could be?"

"Let me say this about that," said the President, frowning sincerely. "As I look down the road ahead, it is my opinion, in my judgment, that no matter how popular and easy another course might be, I must do my duty as I see it, rightly or

wrongly, though some Americans may disagree, which is their right, and I defend that right, even though. . . Excuse me, Congressman, would you please nudge the Senator? He seems to have. . . Congressman? Congressman!"

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry, Mr. President. I guess I must have dozed off. You were saying, sir?"

"How do I know what I was saying? Miss Perkins, please read back what I was saying for the benefit of the Congressman, who. . . Miss Perkins? Miss Perkins!"

"Hmmm? What? Oh, sorry, Mr. President. I'm ready to begin whenever you are."

The meeting lasted either several more minutes or several more hours. (The participants were hazy on this.) But, unfortunately, no conclusions were reached. Thus, the trend deepened. By the spring of 1972, when Mr. Nixon made a major policy address, he drew only .0003 per cent of the viewing audience — namely two deaf spinsters in Wichita.

He was renominated, however, by his loyal party. The Democrats, smelling blood, jubilantly put up Doris Day for President. From the ratings, she seemed a shoo-in.

The campaign was an odd one. While Miss Day attracted larger crowds, Mr. Nixon's audiences went home curiously refreshed — though confessing they couldn't recall a word he'd said.

After a grim experience with a wintry night rally in Bangor, Maine, (the audience was found frozen solid the next morning due to the janitor's falling asleep at the furnace), Mr. Nixon took to carrying a large alarm clock to signal that his speech was over.

On election day, of course, he won in a landslide. As one lady voter explained, "I sleep better nights with Mr. Nixon in the White House. At least," she added thoughtfully, "on the nights he makes televised speeches."







Newsphoto by J.D. Fiedler

## New provost

Dr. Stanley Coffman has been appointed to the post of University Provost. He is presently vice-president of academic affairs and will take over his new duties in July when the administrative reorganization takes effect.

## Coffman gains Provost post

Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr., vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will become University Provost July 1, when the University's administrative reorganization takes effect.

His appointment was announced during spring break, on March 17, by President Hollis A. Moore in a special memorandum to the University faculty. The plan to reorganize the ad-

ministration had been submitted to the Board of Trustees by Dr. Moore at its March meeting, and was approved.

As Provost, Dr. Coffman will be the chief academic officer and "clearly the number two officer in the school," according to Dr. Moore.

With the appointment, Dr. Moore said he hoped the task of clarifying all areas responsible to the Provost,

particularly the units known as Student Affairs and Academic Affairs, could be expedited in time for the July changes.

DR. COFFMAN ASKED that a small committee of students, faculty and administrators, including a substantial representation of persons involved in the Office of Student Affairs, be formed to work with him in merging the responsibilities and interests of the two areas.

Besides establishing a "number two man," the office of Provost was created to consolidate the entire academic area under one office, and to give prominence to academic undertakings of the University.

"By bringing student affairs and academic affairs under single administrative leadership, our efforts to mesh student services with instructional programs will be enhanced," Dr. Moore explained. "Moreover, instructional innovations combining aspects of living and learning can more easily be achieved."

FOUR VICE PROVOSTS, yet to be named, will administer the areas of faculty affairs, student affairs, research and graduate studies, and continuing education and all will report to Dr. Coffman.

Dr. Coffman has been vice president for Academic Affairs since 1968. He joined the BGSU faculty in 1962 as chairman of the English department, and in 1967 served as the acting dean of the University's graduate school.

Other major positions yet to be filled in the new administrative structure are the vice president of operations and vice president of public service. Appointments are expected to be made soon.

DR. KENNETH MCFALL, presently vice president for administration, was named to the new position of vice president and secretary to the Board of Trustees at the March trustee meeting.

Dr. Moore stated at the March Trustees' meeting that the new structure would limit the number of administrative heads reporting to him and would allow the new executives additional personal decision-making powers and responsibilities.

The present administrative structure consists, at the top, of four University vice presidents in areas of research and financial affairs, student affairs, academic affairs, and administration. All now report directly to the president.

The University's present vice president for search and financial affairs, Dr. B. D. Owens, will be leaving here in June to become president of the University of Tampa.

### Key Editor

Applications  
Now Being Accepted  
Apply at KEY Office  
310 Student Services  
Deadline: April 2

# LIFE seeks action against AEC decision

By Donna Kirk

A legal countermovement against the Atomic Energy Commission's approval for the Davis-Besse nuclear plant construction is the next move of LIFE, a student environmental action group.

LIFE members plan to submit evidence in a court appeal to prove the AEC has ignored its own regulatory standards and disregarded the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act in its decision to approve construction.

LIFE member Doug Kirkpatrick charged that the AEC did not investigate the full impact of the \$240 million

plant on the surrounding environment.

"We were only allowed to discuss the radiation protection standards, and not the thermal or chemical pollutant effects," Kirkpatrick maintained.

"Anything else we brought up was struck from the record."

"The NEPA question is our principle issue as a violation of federal law by a federal agency," Miss Evans stated.

"When we presented our briefs in the hearings, the AEC would not allow us to discuss the effect of utilities on the environment."

The group plans to file its initial appeal to the AEC Appeals Board in Washington, and from there it could go to the District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, and finally the Supreme Court, Miss Evans said.

"Our lawyer is donating her time and money, and we hope to raise the money for other expenses through Earth Week activities," she said.

The previous hearings and briefs have been handled for the group by Mrs. Beatrice

K. Bleicher, of Coburn Smith, Rohrbacher and Gibson, a Toledo law concern.

In submitting a research report prior to a request for licensing, the company is required to "investigate the impact of the plant on the environment," Kirkpatrick said.

"Then the AEC is supposed to file a separate statement on their findings in their research," he continued.

"Instead, the commission just uses the company findings and changes the title sheet to make it seem like its own."

"Then the AEC is supposed to file a separate statement on their findings in their research," he continued.

"Instead, the commission just

used the company findings and changes the title sheet to make it seem like its own."

A certificate from the State of Ohio for dumping industrial waste and radiation into the lake is necessary before construction may begin, Miss Evans stated.

"The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board will not grant the certificate if the company does not comply with state standards for water quality criteria," she said.

"If the request for a certificate is not granted, then the companies must build a cooling device into the plant," she added.

The group spokesman declared the AEC is ignoring its responsibilities.

## Hoffa seeks parole today at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Parole Board will rule today whether to free Teamsters President James R. Hoffa-described by his warden as a model prisoner-to resume control of the two-million-member labor union.

Parole Board Chairman George Reed is scheduled to announce the decision immediately after a hearing at which only Hoffa's lawyers will appear.

The Justice Department, which confirmed it will not oppose Hoffa's parole, has denied an Associated Press report that the 58-year-old Teamsters chieftain probably will be released amid heavy political pressures on the Nixon Administration.

Hoffa supported President Nixon in his losing bid against John F. Kennedy for the presidency in 1960.

"Any report that he will or will not be paroled is premature and based on unconfirmed information," said Justice Department information officer Robert L. Stevenson after the AP's report last Friday.

## Changes to cure parking confusion

FROM PAGE 1

The registration application may be changed to include graduate assistants and teaching fellows as specific designations on the form, as well as students and faculty-staff.

Also, copies of parking rules and regulations will be mailed to students and faculty during the summer-before the fall registration rush.

In Parking Services offices, signs will be displayed outlining who is eligible for what privileges.

Until these measures are fully implemented, Ott said those applying for faculty-staff decals will be asked their faculty rank to assure no more decals go to the wrong people.

### All Interested Men

## OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

8:00-10:00 PM

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Everyone Welcome

### RUSH PARTIES

Coffee Hour - Casual Dress

7:30 Refreshments

Tue. April 6 - Casual Dress

Refreshments 7:30-9:00

Wed. April 7 - Traditions Party

Refreshments - Tie & Jacket

7:30-9:00

## Soviets o.k. ban on biological war

GENEVA (AP) - The Soviet Union broke nearly two years of deadlock in the Geneva disarmament talks Tuesday by agreeing to a Western idea of a separate ban on biological weapons of war. The move came as a surprise.

Abandoning previous opposition, Soviet delegate Alexei A. Roschin presented a draft convention prohibiting development, production and stock-piling of biological weapons and toxins.

The draft provides for destruction of all these arms within three months after the treaty enters into force.

The Soviet policy shift coincided with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a five-power conference on nuclear disarmament, made at the opening of the Soviet

Communist party congress in Moscow.

Western reaction was immediate and positive. U.S. chief delegate James F. Leonard told newsmen the Soviet move was "a major step forward" in the Geneva negotiations. He expressed confidence it will clear the way for speedy agreement.

In London, the British Foreign Office welcomed the Soviet bloc draft in a formal statement less than an hour after it was presented in Geneva.

Cosponsored by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Mongolia, the Soviet draft was virtually the same as a British draft convention introduced at the 25-nation talks in July 1969.

Until now, the British proposal had been stiffly opposed by the Soviet bloc.

### Gordon named top photographer by Ohio lensmen

James R. Gordon, assistant professor of journalism, has been named Ohio's outstanding news photographer of 1970.

The presentation was made by the Ohio News Photographers Association Saturday. Gordon also won four individual awards for his photographs, including two first places, a second place and an honorable mention.



-James R. Gordon

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## BG teams place regularly

# Debaters eye finals

Although the University debate team lost out in the district tournament two weeks ago in Chicago, Dr. Robert Watson, director of forensics, thinks there is still a chance for the team to go to the national debate finals next month, in St. Paul.

Dr. Watson said 30 teams are chosen "at-large" for the tournament while the other 22 teams win their way through the elimination tournaments. The team ended last season by placing fifth in the national tournament at the University of Houston.

This season the six two-man teams have regularly placed among the top 16 in 50-school tournaments.

Among the schools they have competed against are Northwestern University, Purdue University, Georgetown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio State University and Duquesne University.

This season's issue for intercollegiate debaters across the nation is "Resolved: That the federal government should institute a compulsory system of wage and price controls."

Between competitions, Dr. Watson estimates a debater spends 10 to 20 hours a week

researching his topic and practicing. This varies depending on whether or not the student has a tournament the coming weekend.

Gene George, senior (Ed.) said he finds debate valuable as an educational device.

"It increases one's fluency and teaches oral communication and organization," he said.

"I also have found friends all over the country, in nearly 20 states," George said. I've debated these people for four years and have developed some good relationships."

Most students begin to debate in high school, Dr. Watson said, however, he added that a number do get started in college.



Debater Gene George, (right), raises a point with Dan DeStephen, (second from left), while Bill Welch, (far left) and Pam Spears, (second from right), listen. The group is going over notes in preparation for a debate on the season's issue, "Resolved: That the federal government should institute a compulsory system of wage and price controls."

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## Both sides

# Britain cuts industry taxes, increases welfare benefits

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Conservative government, faced with inflation and unemployment, announced yesterday sweeping tax cuts for industry and higher welfare benefits for the elderly.

Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, announced the government's national taxation budget to a packed House of Commons and won an ovation from his followers.

But former Laborite Prime Minister Harold Wilson immediately charged that the government's economic

policies would plunge the nation "into the deepest recession since the war."

The tax cuts and higher old-age pensions will pour about \$1.6 billion into the flagging economy in the fiscal year beginning Thursday.

The government hopes this will be enough to stimulate industry and bring down unemployment.

In addition to the higher pensions for the old, which amounted to a 20 per cent increase for a single person and more for a married couple, Barber also increased by similar amounts war pensions and unemployment benefits.

Barber said these increases will have to be paid for in higher social welfare contributions by workers. These will rise from 3.25 per

cent to 4.35 per cent a week per worker.

He announced that the sales tax system will be abolished in 1973 - the year

Britain hopes to get into the European Common Market - and be replaced by that organization's value-added tax scheme.

## WBGU to air series on black perspectives

WBGU-TV will present a TV series entitled "Black Perspectives" during April, May, and June in connection with the University's Center for Ethnic Studies.

Each of the three one-hour telecasts features interviews with black personalities from the nearby cities of Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit. Guests for the programs will include three Toledo attorneys and Milton Henry, a lawyer and

defender of the Black Panther Party.

Another phase of each program features discussions with black faculty members and staff members at the University.

Moderators for the show are John Lundy, instructor in music; Ronald Lomas, instructor in speech; and Leon Bibb, graduate assistant at the WBGU-TV studio.

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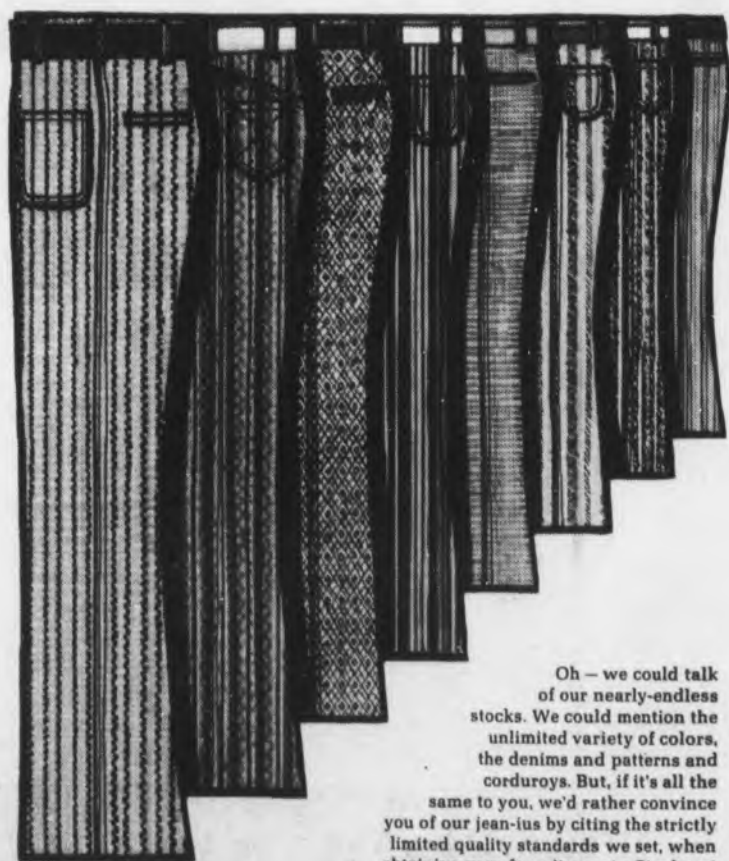
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## Fee boost, enrollment freeze expected for Ohio colleges

COLUMBUS (AP) - Higher fees and a freeze on enrollment at state colleges and universities can be expected under the administration budget, Regents Chancellor Dr. John D. Millelt said last week.

Under the proposed budget Ohio's 12 state universities would be able to raise fees by \$30 to \$200 a quarter.

He said the freeze would effect four-year institutions but not the state's 36 two-year colleges.

The proposed operating budget for higher education in the next two years is \$625.9 million, up \$149.6 million from current spending levels, but \$150 million less than the regents wanted and \$250 million less than higher

education officials requested.

Before discussing the budget at the board's meeting, Regents Chairman John Marshall Briley announced a coming review of the campus disruptions law passed by the Ohio Legislature last summer.

The board tabled a motion to establish the Tri-County Community College for Darke, Miami and Shelby counties and promised a decision at its April 16 meeting on whether a regional campus at Orrville would be operated by Akron and or Kent State universities. The Orrville campus serves Wayne, Medina and Holmes counties.

In a move to limit out-of-state enrollment, the proposed budget eliminates more than \$14.4 million in state subsidies

to nonresident students.

This measure, if adopted, would push out-of-state fees to \$1,800 a year for undergraduates, and to \$2,400 for graduates. Millelt said current average fees for nonresident students are \$1,200 to \$1,400 for undergraduates and \$1,500 for graduates.

The budget provides a \$16.2 million subsidy to private colleges in an effort to cut down enrollment rates at state-supported institutions while offering indirect state aid to private schools.

The plan would allot \$1,200 to private colleges for each graduate of a two-year college.

In addition, private colleges would be able to charge each student \$750 in yearly fees, the same for state schools as proposed under the new budget.

The board's executive officer, William B. Coulter, said 30 of the state's 42 private colleges are expected to

participate in the subsidy program if it becomes law.

A feature of the budget is a \$1.2 million compensation to 10 university communities for police and fire department protection and other city services to universities.

The reimbursement was sought by small university communities such as Oxford and Athens where large campuses strain local resources and is based on the number of students above the normal student population for the community.

Briley said the board felt a study of the campus disruptions law was necessary because it was being used in routine police matters that have nothing to do with campus disorders.

The law was passed after a series of disorders closed six Ohio colleges and universities last spring. It provides for immediate suspension of students charged with campus disruptions pending a hearing by a board appointed referee.

## Moore sees fee hike in wake of new budget

Bowling Green students are likely to face a fall fee hike in wake of the proposed state budget, University President Hollis A. Moore, Jr. said yesterday.

"It looks as if the budget as developed by the Regents and the Governor are going to push fees upward regardless of what we do to try to save," he said.

The President indicated that political factors may well have had an influence on the shaping of the budget when it came to deciding what proportion would be financed by tax dollars, and what proportion would be thrown back at the students.

"We're really in a bind," he continued, "and there isn't much we can do about the situation."

Dr. Moore also had some bitter words for Gov. John Gilligan's proposal that students pay the state back for a part of their college education after graduation.

The President charged that the plan contained "short-sighted terms and has procedural and administrative difficulties by the score."

He also insisted that the proposal raises serious questions concerning the purpose of Ohio's public higher educational system. "The beneficiaries of public higher education are not alone the graduates," Dr. Moore said, "There are dozens of ways our total society is aided by higher education."

The plan also seems to hit the less well-to-do, Dr. Moore indicated, by offering him a long term debt, while it offers such advantages as early repayment for the more affluent.

"I simply can't support any plan which almost overnight will double the cost of a college education for the student," he remarked.

## Memorial service set for University instructor

A memorial service for Michael Young, former instructor in the education department, will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 East Wooster.

Young, 33 years old, was killed in a motorcycle accident March 19 in Mayfield Heights on his way to a wedding. His mother, Mrs. Louise T. Young, and brothers Noah, David, Timothy, and John, are survivors.

Young came to BGSU in 1969 and was working on his doctorate.

The family has requested that all tributes be directed to one of the following:

Michael A. Young Scholarship Fund, General Alumni Association, University of North Carolina, Box 660, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514;

Boys Home, Lake Waccamaw, North Carolina, 28450;

or Michael A. Young Lending Library Collection, Room 550, Dept. of Educ., BGSU.

Funds to the latter should be directed to the BGSU University Foundation, restricted for the Young Library Collection. These tributes should be sent to the Office of Development, Alumni Home Bowling Green.

## Sexual knowledge survey to be distributed Thursday

The Steering Committee on Human Sexuality Colloquium and Symposium has prepared a sexual knowledge inventory to be distributed Thursday morning.

The Committee hopes students will take advantage of this survey to test themselves on their knowledge of sexual facts. The survey will be available at the main desk of all dorms and in various buildings throughout campus.

The survey is part of the sexual symposium that is to take place May 10 through 13. Whether you score well on the survey or not, attendance at the symposium may prove helpful and stimulating, the

Committee feels.

The survey deals in five areas, Human anatomy and physiology, conception and contraception, homosexuality, and other deviant behavior, abortion and venereal disease.

Thirty questions appear on the survey and the test requires about ten minutes to take and score. If you score thirty points, the survey states "Your knowledge is to be commended." However if you score 23 points or less, it is recommended that you "get to some reliable library material quickly."

The Human Sexuality Colloquium and Symposium is focusing attention on the



Newsphoto by J.D. Fiedler

## Going up

And as the old makes way for the new in center campus, McDonald Towers, caught here by News photographer Jim Fiedler with a fish-eye lens, grow nearer to completion.

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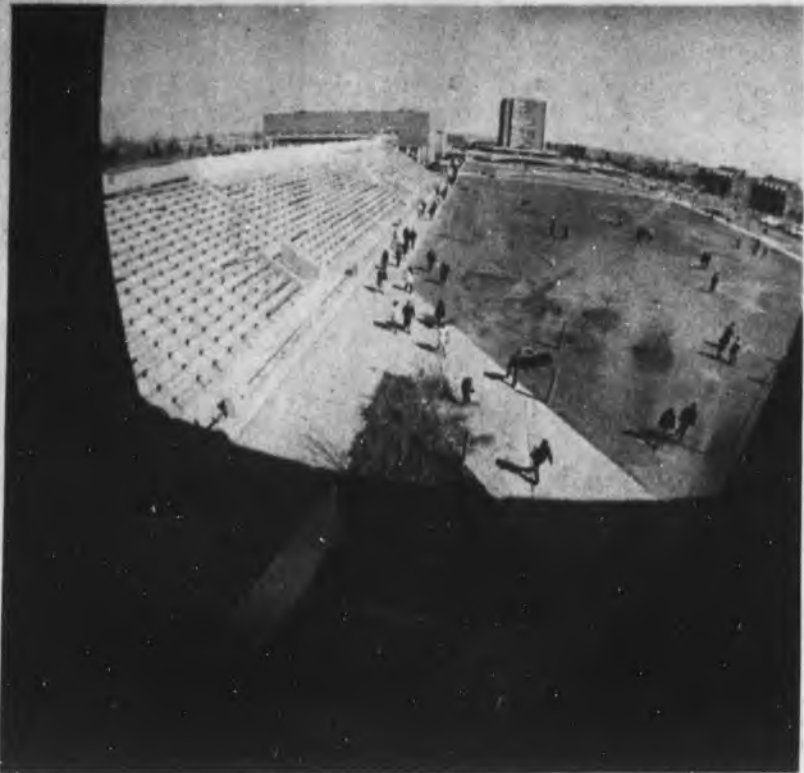
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### Going down

Seemingly unconcerned students made their way past the grand old relic of a stadium which will soon become a legend as a new Business Administration building rises to take its place.

## Space chief foresees NASA layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The acting chief of the space agency said yesterday "there is every indication" the United States will lose its lead in space exploration to the

Soviet Union and may not be able to catch up again.

Presenting what he called a constrained budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

(NASA), George M. Low said there will be layoffs by Oct. 1 at most space installations.

He also forecast increasing unemployment in the aerospace industry, and said as many as 30 per cent of its scientists and engineers may be out of work by June 1972.

Low said the NASA payroll will be trimmed by another 1,500 by that time.

He said he is concerned about the long-term U.S. position in space relative to that of the Soviet Union.

Low is acting as NASA administrator until about May 1, when James C. Fletcher will take over.

### News jobs to open

Applications for editor and business manager of the 1971-72 BG News may be obtained from the secretary in The News office, 106 University Hall.

The forms must be completed and returned to the office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 5.

Application blanks for other staff positions are also available. They must be returned no later than April 15.

## BG group serves as coordinator

# Funds needed for OPIAG

By Peggy Schmidt

April 19-25.

One million dollars is needed to carry out the goals of the Ohio Public Interest Action Group, which was formed under the leadership of Ralph Nader in response to Earth Week last year.

The Bowling Green chapter was chosen as the regional coordinator for the activities of OPIAG in Northwestern Ohio.

OPIAG presently has two attorneys from Nader's staff, James Welch and Donald Ross, who will help coordinate Earth Week in Ohio, which is

April 19-25. Concerned persons will then be encouraged to pledge \$10 to support the group. Funds raised at that time will be used to realize the goals of OPIAG, which includes:

-Lobbying for new legislation to bring about needed structural changes.

-Representing citizens in matters before governmental agencies for public benefit rather than private corporate economic interests.

-Publication of reports which will focus public attention on specific problems.

-Monitoring activities of governmental agencies and industry for standards of efficiency and responsiveness to public needs.

-Establishment of three centers in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

-Employment of twenty full-time public interest professionals in each center.

The centers will be dedicated to the elimination of the causes of environmental degradation and the irresponsibility of corporations through action in legal systems on behalf of the public.

They will also act as resources for existing environmental and social welfare organizations.

Professionals from Nader's staff will supervise basic administrative and financial aspects of the operation without compensation, and oversee selection of personnel.

A meeting will be held for persons interested in OPIAG tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 111 South Hall.

## Senate committee o.k.'s old genocide agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved yesterday the 22-year-old genocide treaty making it an international crime to attempt the destruction of entire national, ethnic, racial or religious groups.

The vote was 10 to 4.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), indicated however that action by the full Senate might be delayed pending the drafting of legislation to carry out the treaty within the

United States by setting penalties for crimes listed in the document.

Noting that there is opposition to the treaty, which will require a two-thirds Senate vote for ratification, Fulbright said the implementing legislation "could be reassuring" to opponents.

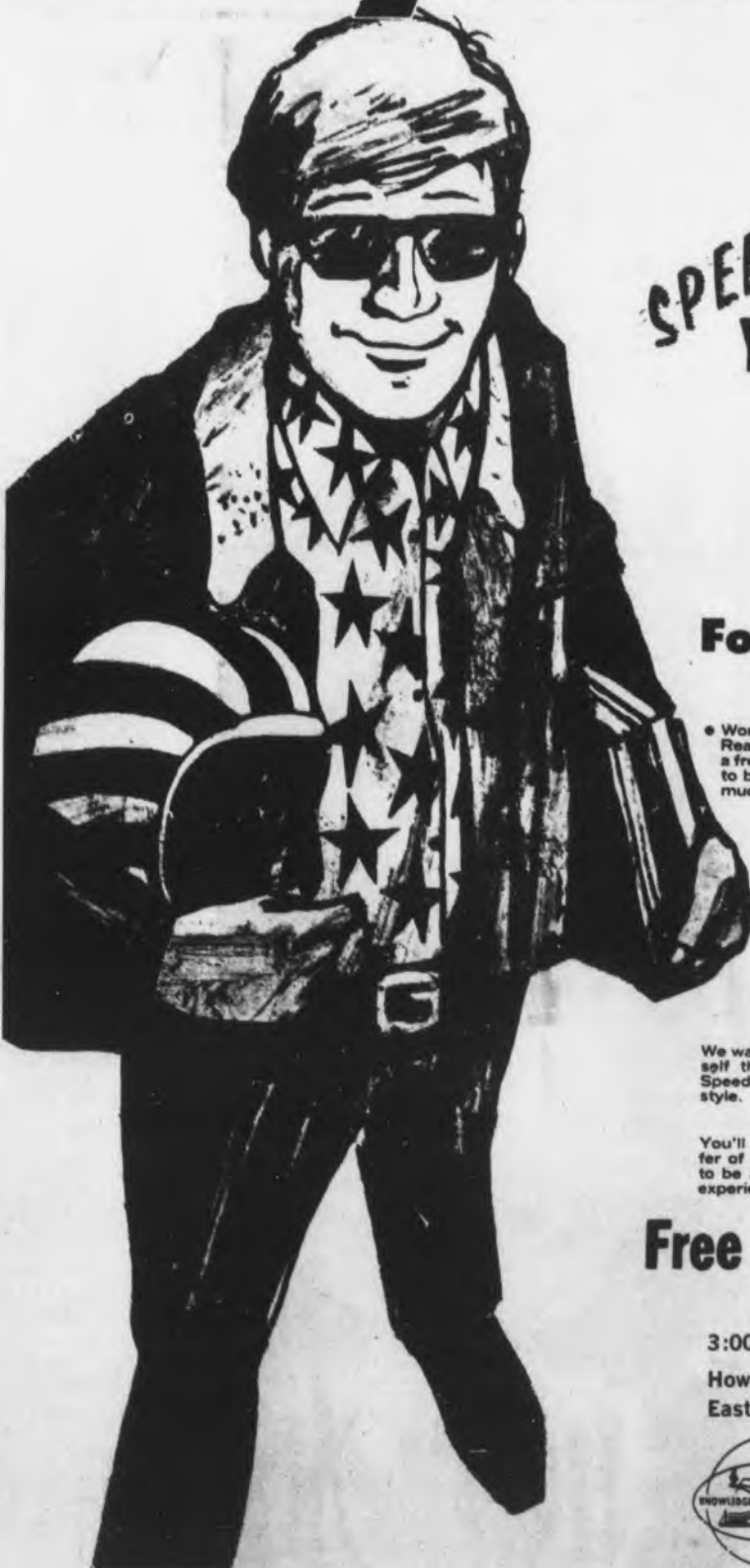
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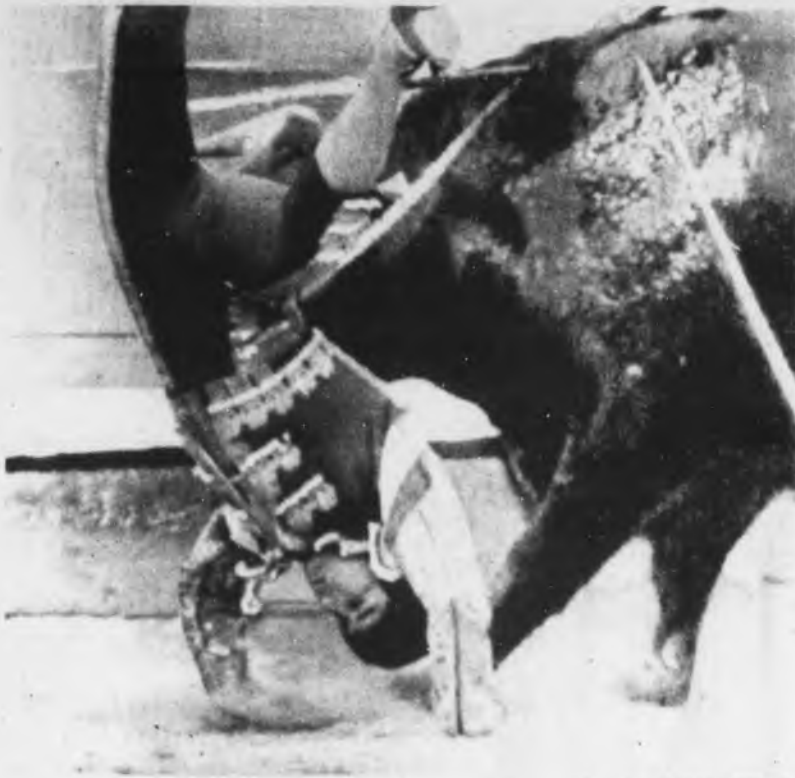
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## BG faces trash collection fee

# Council votes on tax hike

By John Lake  
Staff Reporter

Unless the voters of Bowling Green approve a half percent income tax increase this May, they'll be facing a \$.35 per bag pickup charge for their trash.

City Council, voted on this proposal, at a special meeting Monday night, despite protests from the gallery and the disapproval of one councilman.

The ordinance, which may go into effect June 1, requires homeowners to place their collectable trash into bags which will be made available from the city for the cost of \$.35 apiece.

The charge will be necessary in order for the city to offer a pickup service to residents under current budget limitations.

Immediately after adopting the ordinance, Council unanimously adopted an ordinance which will remove the \$.35 per bag charge in the event the tax increase is approved.

Councilman Charles Bartlett voted against the first ordinance because he is "basically opposed to the bag system."

"I feel that we have an excellent system of trash collection now, and I can't see where the bag system offers any improvement. Right now a contractor will pick up your trash every week for \$3 a month," said Bartlett.

The gallery leveled a barrage of charges at the Council, and cited the new legislation as a potential air pollutant and dump creator.

"What if someone cannot afford to pay for the bags,"

complained one resident. "We have people down the street who don't carry their trash out to the street now and the pickup is free. What makes you think they'll pay for your bags? People like that will create dumps throughout the city."

Another spectator complained that the new ordinance will cause a marked increase in burning of trash.

"I'm concerned about air pollution, and I don't think that encouraging people to burn their trash is a positive step in this direction," she said.

Councilman Edwin Bomeli answered the charges by explaining that the bag system encourages pollution no more than any other method of paid trash collection, and advised spectators to fully support the tax increase. "Unless we want to go on

'bagging it', we'd better all get behind this tax increase and see that it's passed," said Bomeli.

If the income tax fails in May the bag plan will be

instituted to include everyone living in the city except apartment complex dwellers in which the landlord is responsible for trash collecting.



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1971

# Great Scot

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# Center serves commuters

Bowling Green State University is generally regarded as a residential school but almost half of its 14,306 students live off campus and are considered commuters.

Only a short time ago commuting students had no special place to go between classes, but now students who commute to campus have a "home away from home" in the Commuter Center located on the ground floor of Moseley Hall.

The Center provides a lunch room with vending machines and infra-ray oven service, a lounge for relaxation, a study area and a locker room where students may store books and supplies for a brief time.

Bowling Green's commuting student population has grown considerably in recent years, and because the dormitories are at full capacity (currently 7,650 students) the growing student population has had to settle for off-campus apartments or commute from nearby hometowns.

"About 4,000 students live in apartments near the campus and another 3,000 drive to campus daily from places as far away as Lima and Sandusky," said Mrs. Hazel Smith junior (Ed.) who serves as director of the commuter center.

Mrs. Smith, a Maumee housewife who, in 1966, decided to "pick up a few courses" and commuted to Bowling Green along with her daughter, then a junior, recalls the difficult times commuting students faced in the pre-Center days.

"Students had to leave their books in cars, which were often parked far from classrooms, or in various buildings because it was inconvenient to carry them around for a full day of classes," she said.

Trying to eat lunch was another experience we won't forget.

"The restaurants were crowded for the noon rush and we often packed our lunches and ate in our cars."

Once on campus, she realized the needs of commuters, and along with some 200 other concerned students, requested that commuters be represented on student

government and proposed the establishment of "some place for commuters to go between classes."

Since the fall of 1967, the Center has provided commuters with a "home" on campus where they are able to meet others with similar interests and sometimes, problems.

"We get a cold snap, cars won't start and that's a major

problem for these students," reports Mrs. Smith.

"Students used to be stranded all the time, but now we have two jumper cables at the Center to help start cars," she said.

Throughout the winter, when snow and ice threaten to make driving hazardous, weather reports are aired over the public address system at the Center.

If commuters are at home when bad weather hits, they can call the Center to learn if the University has declared "an excuses day," saving them from what might be a treacherous drive to Bowling Green.

Class schedules, copies of The News and other University publications are also available

## Home away from home

Pam Gardner, freshman (Ed.), and Mark Kritt, freshman (A&S), get together for a study session in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Students can even find time here to catch up on reading the BG News, as girl in background demonstrates.

RELAX IN 'ROCKING CHAIR' COMFORT!

### STADIUM Cinema-1

STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER-Bowling Green  
E. Wooster St. - 352-2200 - 1000-1000

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**"Carry it on."**

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From them to you.

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Bowling Green, Ohio - 352-0265

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Mr. Metzger has never quite attained Joseph von Sternberg's feeling for dazzling decadence, but he has the master's humorlessness, and though his production of spectacle has been limited by his budgets, he is every bit as morally uplifting...preoccupied by the way nude bodies and sexual acts look when photographed sideways, in zoomy long shots, in roving close-ups...ripe with incredible color and decor and movement."

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

## "OUTRAGEOUSLY KINKY MASTERPIECE. GO!"

—Andy Warhol

RELAX IN 'ROCKING CHAIR' COMFORT!

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EXCLUSIVE, EXTENDED AREA RUN

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**Positively Ends Tue. April 6**  
Fri. - 7:30, 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2, 3:40 5:30

## 7 Academy award nominations!

FOR 1970  
\*Best Picture  
\*Best Actor  
\*Best Actress  
\*Best supporting Actor  
\*Best Director  
\*Best Screenplay  
\*Best Musical Direction

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John Baez David Harris

**CARRY IT ON**

Coming Fri. April 9  
Winner of 8 Academy Awards  
"My Fair Lady"

## Multi-media play to be presented as 'living theater'

A variety of skilled people are needed to participate in "Salome", a multi-media play.

The production needs "special effects" people--actors, dancers, sound people and those who have had experience in staging light shows.

Try-outs are Wednesday April 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg.

Gerry Traucht, the play's producer, said it can't be classified as any one type of play.

He explained that it could be considered "living theater" because the audience will be involved and that besides entertaining them the play will hopefully involve them in an experience.

## PUZZLE

By Cora Goodman

**ACROSS**  
1 Small mass of color.  
3 Accumulate.  
10 Dross.  
14 Ready to eat.  
15 Muskeeland.  
16 Brazilian state.  
17 District.  
18 Baseball term.  
19 French friend.  
20 Configuous.  
22 Entire.  
24 Youth.  
25 Exhausted.  
26 Lawn, for one.  
29 Country: abbr.  
30 Tropical mammal.  
34 Roman date.  
35 Skip out; sl.  
36 Classes of animals.  
37 Trespass.  
38 Leopard.  
39 Distant.  
40 Limb.  
41 Mountain lion.  
43 Male animal.  
44 Hereditary unit.  
45 Mug.  
46 Ice-hockey team.  
47 Detroit baseball player.  
48 Fleets.  
50 Golf term.  
51 Ursal Major.  
54 Aquatic mammal.  
58 Japanese set of boxes.

**DOWN**  
59 Tooth.  
61 Outwit.  
62 Restraining line.  
63 Mix.  
64 Time.  
65 Lion's hairs.  
66 Plums.  
67 Makes do.  
1 Spoiled child.  
2 Italian money.

3 Above board.  
4 Popular pets.  
5 Correct.  
6 Trading center.  
7 Tune.  
8 Pries.  
9 Answer the purpose.  
10 Frugal.  
11 Monk.  
12 Seed covering.  
13 Celt.  
21 Auricle.  
23 Enrol.  
25 Total.  
26 Platters.

27 Blockhead.  
28 Place set for a trial by jury.  
29 Rodent.  
31 Biblical name.  
32 — Ryan of TV.  
33 Hunter.  
35 Monkey.  
36 School of whales.  
38 Proa.  
39 Fenice.  
42 Long-armed apes.  
43 Contraction.

44 African animal.  
46 Leisurely walk.  
47 Prepare leather.  
49 Young sheep.  
50 Chums: sl.  
51 Bittern.  
52 Arrow poisoning.  
53 Engaging smile.  
54 Horse hair.  
55 Accepted.  
56 Island country.  
57 Men's lodge.  
60 The lion.

Field Enterprises, Inc., 1971 3/31/71

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CRYPTOGRAM — By Saul W. Minkin

ELISALO SIMCAE SANDY  
SALIFNBC YMONBC LEBDNGA  
ELGF

Yesterday's cryptogram: What did he hit her with a rifle?

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

## CLASSIFIED

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

The Sociology Forum will be held in the Dogwood Suite of the Union at 3 p.m. Discussion of changes that have been made in course prerequisites & election of officers for next year.

The Women's Intramural Association will meet in 100 of the Women's Bldg. at 4 pm Thursday. All those interested in playing Women's Tennis are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. Barry Ivan Fireman, Department of Biology, Bowling Green State University, will present a seminar on "The Cyclic Behavior of the Microfilariae of Dipetalonema vitea in its host Meriones unguiculatus." In 112 Life Science at 4 pm.

Salome—a living theatre production tryouts Wednesday, April 7, 6:30-7:00 p.m. Forum-Student Services Bldg.

**FOR SALE:** Z's 58 Chev. Biscayne. Good Trans. Runs Great. Must Sell by Fri. \$60 Call 354-3281

**BEYOND THE ORDINARY** Custom Engagement Rings by PHILIP MORTON Contemporary Jeweler 112 W. Wooster

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Electrophonic Stereo-AM & FM Radio Garrard Turn Table—8 Track Player Magnavox Stereo Head-Phone-Soul LP Records All

Interviewing 2pm Friday, April 2, Ohio Bureau of Employment Please be prompt.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

Typewriters, adders and calculators. Sales service and rentals, 227 S. Main 352-7780 Majestic Paint Bldg.

**RECORDS:** Oldies! 20,000 in Stock Send 35 cents for 2,000 listing catalog Mail Orders Filled RECORD CENTER 1096 W. 25th Cleve. Ohio Record Tapes

Babysitter needed between hours of 3 & 5:30 Monday-Friday. 353-7246 call after 6 p.m.

**FOR \$275 Call Mesh. 2-1586**

Needed now—two female roommates for summer. Spacious apartment two blocks from campus. \$60 a month plus electricity. Call 352-7756 before 11 am or after 2 pm

Apt. to sublet summer University Cts. air cond. furn. Call 352-7333

Apt. for Summer lease, 3 roommates needed, Newlove E. Merry St., Great location Call Tom 372-3141

Urgent! Male roommate needed immediately—Call Dave 352-7658

Furn. apt. available for summer, Call 352-7258 NOW!

One Bedroom Furnished Apt. Available in June. Phone 353-6965

Female Roommate needed for fall quarter 2-3976

Sub-lease for summer \$50 per person per month 4 man rooms, air-cond. 1 1/2 baths, walking distance of campus. Call 352-0221

**PERSONALS**

The BG News is on the lookout as usual, for people with talent. Stop in.

All Girls Interested in trying out for Cheerleading, a clinic will be held Thursday, April 1 at 6 pm in Memorial Hall

UAO Bridge Lessons. Start April 7. Sign up now in UAO office. 3rd floor Union

Yoga lessons. Starting April 5 & 6. Sign up now, in UAO office. 3rd floor Union

**SPECIAL—Choice of spaghetti (\$1) or veal par. (\$1.25) with small Italian salad & homemade bread. Ye Ole Pizza Pub**

Kathy, Congratulations! You are THE Beauty! L&L Betty

**LOOK—Pizza Contest with The Collection, 8-12, Apr. 10, Ballroom**

Sisters of the Star and Crescent sign Brothers get high for Spring Quarter

Mike, 13 or 14 weeks has made getting the ring a wonderful occasion. Thanks Lover. Pooky

Nuthin' like opening up the Gig on Saturday—right DELT? Related thanks for the GREAT tea!—PHIS

Want help? Call 2-2081 Counseling Center, 320 Student Services





**Moment alone** A solitary girl gazes at the slowly setting sun as it casts its long fingers of light over the water.

# Calley:

'My Lai tragedy unique, see hells of war at once'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - For 13 days, Rusty Calley sat by the telephone waiting to hear about a verdict that would be crucial to the rest of his life.

And he philosophized: "The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place, but for once, man was able to see all the hells of war at once."

"I can't say I am proud of ever being in My Lai or ever participating in war. But I would be extremely proud if My Lai shows the world what war is and that the world needs to do something about stopping wars."

When the telephone jangled Monday afternoon telling him the verdict was near, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 27, reached for his Army uniform and said, "I'm ready."

In the sunless, blue-draped small military courtroom where he sat throughout his four-month trial, the small rusty-haired lieutenant saluted Col. Clifford Ford, the jury president, and then stood at attention throughout the three-minute reading of the verdict.

When the first conviction on premeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians were read, his jaw tightened and his face flushed scarlet, but he displayed the same military discipline which taught him to remain rigid and stay alert during his court-martial, the longest in U.S. military history.

Ford pronounced that Calley was convicted of killing 20 persons at a drainage ditch

in My Lai, one at a trail intersection, and of murdering a man dressed in the white garments of a monk. He was convicted also of assault with intent to kill a child.

He could face the death penalty or life imprisonment. The jury will deliberate again to determine the sentence.

It was a verdict Calley did not expect.

During the 13 days while the jury deliberated, Calley often joked with friends and newsmen about going to jail. But he also had planned a victory party after the verdict.

His attractive, red-haired, girl friend listened to the reading of the verdict over the public address system in the pressroom at the courthouse.

Then the girl, who works on the post, quickly left the courthouse, showing no visible emotion.

Soon afterward, Calley,

white-faced but with a soldierly bearing, was escorted by two military policemen and an army captain from the courthouse to the stockade.

He made no comment to newsmen.

However, Calley said earlier, "I hope My Lai isn't a tragedy but an eye opener, even for people who say war is hell."

"My Lai has happened in every war. It's not an isolated incident, even in Vietnam."

His comments came in an interview granted with the understanding it would be released after the verdict.

Calley, an inexperienced second lieutenant, led his platoon on an infantry assault on the tiny hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968, a mission which resulted in his court-martial, unprecedented in Army history.

Never before had an

American stood accused of murdering more than 100 persons.

"Many people say war is hell who have never experienced it, but it is more than hell for those people tied up in it," he said.

In the interview, Calley, first U.S. soldier formally accused in the killings at My Lai, said:

"No one has yet tried to analyze the problems to my knowledge, that cause not only

My Lai but the war in Vietnam itself. I am hopeful that My Lai will bring the meaning of war to the surface not only to our nation but to all nations.

"My recommendation is that this nation cannot afford to involve itself in war."

Asked how he felt about the Army, Calley said, "I still feel strongly about the Army. This nation needs a strong Army. From what I've seen of the world and communism, we definitely need an Army."

## CENTRAL STAMP CLUB COLLECTORS DREAM

Name and address for details  
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Inventory prepared by the Steering Committee on Human Sexuality Colloquium and Symposium. The inventory will be available at Main desks in all dorms and in buildings throughout the campus.

## Recall of Pintos affects 165,000 U.S. owners

DETROIT (AP) - About 165,000 American owners of Ford's new Pinto are affected by the automaker's announcement that virtually all the minicars are being recalled for an engine defect. For many of the motorists, it's the second time around.

A total of 204,000 cars in the United States are involved, about 165,000 of them in customers' hands and the rest

**Schoolhouse move delayed pending final cost estimate**

Lack of funds has temporarily delayed University plans to move a one-room red-brick schoolhouse from the Norwalk area to campus.

Dr. David G. Elsass, assistant dean of education, said yesterday that the move would be delayed until a final cost estimate for the project is made.

In addition, Dr. Elsass stated that no University funds are available at this time for such a "sentimental project." He said the entire project, including dismantling the building, moving it to Bowling Green, restoration and installation of utilities and parking facilities would probably have to be paid for by a private fund drive.

The building was one of several structures offered to the University as part of a project to use an authentic one-room schoolhouse as a museum housing historical educational memorabilia commemorating the progress of public education.

The project is under the direction of the College of Education, which established a Center for Educational Memorabilia in Northwestern Ohio two years ago.

Since that time the center has collected textbooks, maps, workbooks, desks, slates, lunch pails and other items which are temporarily on display in the reception area of the office of the College of Education.

Another problem standing in the way of the move is selection of a site for the building.

Dr. Elsass said the building will probably be located east of the Health Center on Ridge Street, although it has not been determined whether to place the building north or south of the street.

in dealers' lots or in transit, Ford said. In addition, some 13,100 Canadian Pintos and 2,100 shipped overseas must be recalled, the nation's second largest automaker announced.



The Environmental Committee of the Wood County Health Council realizes the need for action in the fight to save our environment. In cooperation with the BGSU Environmental Studies Center and WBGU-TV, they are sponsoring a series of four television programs entitled "The Wonderful World of Pollution." The programs may be seen on the first four Thursdays in April at 8:00 pm over Channel 70. The members of the Committee are interested in your concern and awareness about local pollution problems. Each question is followed by a series of choices. Choose the best answer and circle the letter which indicates your choice.

### QUESTIONS

- The average person in Wood County generates about how much solid waste per day?  
A. 30 pounds B. 20 pounds C. 5 pounds D. 1 pound
- Household rubbish collected from B.G. is now being disposed of in the  
A. Bowling Green open dump B. Lucas County land fill C. Toledo incinerator D. Hancock County Sanitary Land Fill
- The annual cost of refuse disposal in the United States exceeds  
A. \$3,000,000,000 (\$3 billion) C. \$1,000,000,000 (\$1 billion)  
B. \$2,000,000,000 (\$2 billion) D. \$500,000,000 (\$½ billion)
- Paper makes up approximately what percentage of Wood County municipal refuse?  
A. 50% B. 20% C. 10% D. 5%
- The cheapest way to deal with solid waste in Wood County is  
A. Incinerate it B. Bury it in a sanitary land fill C. Burn it in an open dump D. Recycle it
- Would you be opposed to a properly run, sanitary landfill on land adjacent to your own?

When you have completed the questionnaire, call 372-2676 to record your answers or send it to WBGU-TV, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402. Watch channel 70 this Thursday evening at 8 pm when the results will be reported on the "WONDERFUL WORLD OF POLLUTION." The Environmental Committee urges all citizens to heed this invitation to action and watch this important television series.

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Tonight  
From 7:30 to 9:00 pm

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Sat Sun Mat at  
2:15, 4:5, 30, 7:30, 9:30

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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION  
**PETER SELLERS · GOLDIE HAWN**  
in *There's a Girl in My Soup*

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play  
Executive Producer JOHN DARK Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH  
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From Columbia Pictures

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**AT 7:30**

He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer.  
You're going to love Big Halsy.

Little Fauss and Big Halsy are not your father's heroes.



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**LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY**

AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION  
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Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

EVERY SCENE COMES TO LIFE JUST AS GRAPHICALLY AS READ BY MILLIONS OF THE RED HOT BEST SELLER



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF

**THE ADVENTURERS**

Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS

REG-22 PANAVISION® COLOR



# Stickers face Michigan today after eastern exhibition trip

By Jack Carle  
Assistant Sports Editor

The exhibition schedule is over and today the Falcon lacrosse team swings into regular season action against the Michigan lacrosse club today.

Bowling Green went east over spring break and came out on the winning end in four games, 2-1-1. The stickers beat Baltimore University and Franklin and Marshall, tied Delaware in overtime and lost to Amherst College.

John Brizendine was the leading scorer on the eastern exhibition trail with 12 points on five goals and seven assists. Steve Sachse added six goals and five assists for 11 points and Bruce Correll had seven goals.

In their first game, BG dropped Baltimore 10-6 after leading at half-time 7-3. Their only loss followed as Amherst scored three times in the final period to defeat the Falcons 6-5. The winning goal was scored with less than three minutes to go in the game.

THEN IN 20 DEGREE weather and heavy snow the Falcons played Delaware to a 7-7 tie. Lacrosse rules don't permit tie games but because of the weather conditions, the two teams decided not to play a sudden-death overtime period.

Delaware was one of the east's better teams with a 10-1 mark last season but neither team could get an advantage. Delaware led at the half 4-3 but the Falcons outscored the Blue Hens by the same margin to end the regulation game at 6-6. Each team scored in the overtime.

BG then closed out their eastern swing with a 7-5 win over Franklin and Marshall. BG held a 5-1 lead going into the eastward but F&M scored four times, however, the Falcons got an insurance goal in the final minutes.

Some changes have been made as a result of the eastern trip. Sam Giarrusso has been moved back to midfield from attack leaving Correll, Sachse and Leif Elsmo as the first attack unit.

THE ONLY INJURY on the trip was to Craig Buksar, who suffered a broken shoulder in the first game against Baltimore. He had been playing man-down midfield for three years for the Falcons.

The biggest surprise was the play of Tom Votsberger on defense. Votsberger was moved to defense this year and it seems he has made the change in fine fashion.

"He (Votsberger) was our best defenseman on the trip, he really looked good," said coach Mickey Cochrane.

Another bright spot was the play of junior-college transfer, goalie Lauri Turevon. Turevon had several good games in the goal.

For today's game against Michigan the team's biggest question mark, defense, will have Votsberger, Greg Reid and Tim Sanders as the starters.

BOTH MIDFIELD UNITS will be capable according to Cochrane and the third unit

will be adequate.

"Michigan is a very capable team. They are a club team and they can play graduate students and everybody. They have a real good roster," said Cochrane. They beat the Columbus club 8-2 last Sunday.

Last year's game the Falcons won 9-5 in the cold. Bowling Green's home season will open Saturday against the Chicago Lacrosse Club.

## Bird droppings Baseball: far from quitting

By Harold Brown  
Sports Editor

Even though the Falcon baseball team returned from its spring trip with a 2-7 record, don't expect them to roll over and play dead. The team is capable of having a winning season.

Everyone that made the trip, including myself, knows that the potential for a good season is present.

Errors were the Falcons biggest problem as they gave up 29 in nine games. Errors cost the Falcons at least four games and were responsible for the wide margins in scores in two other games.

The Falcons dropped their first contest to Vanderbilt 13-0, on a cold and windy afternoon. Other losses were to Georgia Tech, 7-2, St. Leo 11-5 and 4-3, Florida Southern 6-1, MacMurray 10-9 and Georgia Southern 2-1. Victories came over Valdosta State College 3-2 and Georgia Southern 3-1.

THE PITCHERS GOT off to a slow start but as the trip progressed, improvement was evident in nearly every game. Sophomore Steve Price was probably the most pleasant surprise as he was credited with both of the Falcon victories.

Against Valdosta State he went seven and one-third innings and against Georgia Southern he pitched seven and two-thirds innings. In both contests he gave up only one earned run.

Doug Bair got off to a slow start but came on strong in his second appearance against St. Leo as he struck out 14 before the Falcons lost the game in the tenth inning on an error.

Most of the teams the Falcons played had already played in the neighborhood of 15 games, with the exception of MacMurray and Georgia Southern.

All of the important elements that make up a fine baseball team are present, now it's just a matter of getting everything together.

THE FALCONS HAVE hitting power, sound pitching, which will be bolstered by the return of Steve Meerpohl who was ineligible for the spring trip, and fielding, which was billed as one of the Falcons biggest assets.

The leading hitter is second baseman Rod Allen who has 14 hits in 32 trips to the plate for a .438 average. Other leading hitters are Gary Haas with a .294 average, Tim Pettorini who is batting .250 and Bob Hill who has a .235 average.

Bair, Jeff Lessig, Steve Price and Meerpohl seem to be the most likely regulars in the pitching rotation. Rick Krauss is also likely to join the starting ranks.

Long relief should not be a problem with freshmen Mike Frilling and Ric Richmond. Other top relievers will be Bob Lonchar, Larry Marshall and Tom Mercer. And of course there could well be some sleepers that did not make the spring trip.

Even though the team had its first unsuccessful trip to the warm country, don't look for a losing attitude in the players. They want to prove they can do a job.

THE HOCKEY TEAM didn't roll over and play dead when they were 5-11 and I don't expect the baseball team will quit now either.

Today, the Falcons face Cleveland State at Steller Field. Game time is 3:30. Saturday, highly touted Central Michigan comes to town for a doubleheader. A comeback this week would get the baseball team back on track for its first winning season in three years.

## Netters return with .500 mark

By Dan Casseday  
Sports Writer

The Falcon tennis squad started the spring trip off in the wrong direction but found the right footing in time to salvage a .500 record.

The "racquetters" dropped their first three matches by large margins but recovered in time to trounce their last three opponents by lopsided scores.

"There were no big surprises," reviewed Coach Robert Gill, third-year Falcon boss. "The spring trip went much as anticipated."

"Ball State was a disappointing start though," Gill said. "I expected to win that match. Wake Forest and Davidson (Southern Conference champs seven of the last eight years) were real tough."

THE FALCONS LOST 3-6, 1-8, and 0-9. Things were different, however, as the senior-less "ball-bouncers" defeated East Carolina 7-2, West Virginia 8-1, and Marshall 8-1.

Number one man sophomore Tom Lightfoot had the best singles record, 4-2. That was also the top doubles

mark, recorded by the first team of Lightfoot and Bill Oudsema, and the third team of Ron Dredge and Brad Malcolm.

Dan Ryan, number two singles man and paired on the second doubles tandem with Dale Watts, went 3-3 in both categories. Sophomore Larry Dister replaced Watts in one doubles match, which he and Ryan won.

"The pleasant surprise was Malcolm," Gill said. The junior was 3-3 as fifth singles man and 4-2 on the third doubles team. "On the other hand we were hurt when Dale Watts (a freshman and sixth singles man) lost his first five matches."

"THE DOUBLES TEAMS are much stronger than the singles right now," Gill reported. "Doubles are usually what you win a match on."

"The spring trip is where we try to get into a pattern," Gill explained. "I'm disappointed that we're still inconsistent. Some guys will win one, then lose the next match to the same caliber of competition."

"With six matches under our belt we should start improving," Gill stated.



Newsphoto by Kirt Babuder

'Fastest sport'

Everyone wants the ball but no one seems to be able to get control. The Falcon lacrosse team, which finished last season with a perfect 9-0 record, opens their 1971 season this afternoon at Ann Arbor against Michigan.

## Pigskins in air Monday

The "hunting" season will officially open on Monday, Apr. 5, for Bowling Green State University football coach Don Nehlen when the Falcons start spring practice.

Nehlen, whose team compiled a 2-6-1 record in 1970 while posting the first losing season in 16 years at Bowling Green, revealed that almost every starting position will be up for grabs during the spring drills which will conclude on May 8 with the Spring Game at 2 p.m.

"Our primary goal this spring will be to make a thorough evaluation of our personnel which also means putting the right players in the right positions. Right now we don't know who our best players are since we have some of the finest sophomores in the league coming up to the varsity. I wouldn't be surprised if between 10 and 15 sophomores win starting positions this spring," Nehlen said.

"We also plan to develop an effective sweep which we didn't have last season. And on defense, we want to continue the hard-nosed brand of play which again ranked us among the best defensive units in the nation."

"It's going to be a building year, but it will be an exciting one. Our sophomores have the speed that we lacked last season. They will make mistakes, but they also have the enthusiasm and confidence built up from an undefeated freshman team," Nehlen added.

THE FALCONS WILL open drills with 16 returning lettermen. Ten of that group were "usual" starters in 1970.

On offense, fullback Jerry Fields, 5-11, 215-pound senior from Youngstown South, and tailback Julius Livas, 5-11, 190-pound junior from Youngstown South who led the runners with 279 yards, could lose their jobs to top sophs

Paul Miles, 6-0 190-pounder from Paulding, Bill Centa, 5-11, 200-pound back from Cleveland St. Joseph, and Jamie Henneberry, 5-10, 195-pound fullback from Oakhurst, N.J.

Senior Don Plusquellic from Akron Kenmore will get the first shot at the quarterback position vacated by Vern Wireman who broke every BG passing record during his career.

Bill Pittman, 5-8, 162-pounder wingback from Struthers, tops the returning receivers after catching 22 aeriels for 532 yards. He also led the team in punt and kickoff returns. Mark Beach, 6-1, 185-pound junior from Warren Harding, moves to tight end after starting several games at split end.

Speedy sophomores also figure at every receiving position. Rick New man of Fairview Park, Greg Meczka of Parma Normandy and Greg Brevton of Toledo Woodward are all rated possible starters.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE was stripped of starters except for Center Denny Maupin, 6-1, 215 pound senior from Bexley, who figures to be one of the top linemen in the MAC. Upperclassmen Chuck Palme 6-2, 220-pound junior from Oberlin who lettered as a guard, and John Czerwinski, 6-5, 240-pound junior from Port Clinton, will get first crack at the tackle slots.

Gene Nicolini, 6-2, 220-pound senior from Mishawaka, Ind., and Fred Sturt, 6-2, 205-pound junior from Swanton who played tackle last season, have the call at guards. Sophomores Tim Auinn, 6-4, 225-pound tackle from Eastlake North, and Bob Martin, 6-0, 210-pound guard from Canton McKinley, should be heard from.

The defense will be built around an experienced quartet of veterans who logged considerable playing

time in 1970. Bill Montrie, 6-1, 180-pound junior end from Toledo Central, Rich Duetermeyer, 6-0, 210-pound senior middle guard from Parma Lutheran West, Larran Meador, 6-2, 220-pound senior tackle from Bellevue, and Joe Keetle, 5-10, 180-pound senior cornerback from Mansfield Malabar, will give Nehlen a strong nucleus.

However, seven starters, including such top-rated performers as Phil Villapiano, MAC co-defensive player of the year, all-league linebacker Bob Simmons and tackle Jack McKenzie, are missing.

LINEBACKER EARL HARGROVE, 5-11, 210-pound junior from Youngstown South, and Bill Fisher, 6-1, 190-pound junior from Warren Western Reserve who lettered as an offensive end, will be tried at the other defensive end postwith letterman Gary Zelonis, 6-1, 210-pound junior from Parma, drawing the other tackle assignment.

The linebacking corps was depleted by three after last season. Rating the nod are

Tim Paulishen, 6-2, 220-pound sophomore from Youngstown Cardinal Mooney and a transfer from Columbia, and Dave McMichael, 6-0, 215-pound sophomore from Kettering Fairmont East. Also in the picture is John Villapiano, 5-11, 186-pound sophomore from Oakhurst, N.J.

Three secondary spots are also up for grabs. Gary Schaefer, 5-11, 180-pound senior letterman from Oregon, Gary Seemann, 5-11 170-pound junior from Youngstown Chaney, and Myron Wilson, 6-0, 182 pound sophomore from Cleveland Glenville, loom as leading candidates.

The Falcons will also enter the spring practice sessions with two new assistant coaches to go along with one new coaching assignment.

GARY TRANQUILL, ex-Ball State aide, will handle the defensive secondary and Rey Dempsey, former Canton Central High School head coach, will be in charge of the offensive line.



Newsphoto by Hal Arnold

## Bucks, Cardinals drop Falcon Volleyball Club

The Bowling Green volleyball club lost their bid to increase a one game winning streak with losses to the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association's two top teams; Ohio State and defending league champ Ball State.

MIVA play is the best three out of five games. The Falcons dropped three in a row to the Ball State Cardinals, 15-7, 15-2, and 15-7.

"BG has an excellent first year club," Ball State coach Don Schondell said, "but I believe they were a little afraid of our record."

"You have young players, but there will be no comparison between this year's club and next year...and then we'll worry," assistant Ball State coach Jerry McManama said.

The Falcons traveled to Columbus and suffered their second loss of the week in

three straight matches. Ohio State won by scores of 15-4, 15-9 and 15-9.

"In the MIVA, I consider Ball State, Earlham and George Williams to be rough, and Indiana Tech is experienced and tall this year," said OSU coach Earl Dunlap.

Volleyball at OSU is a full varsity sport with a JV club and scholarship aid. Dunlap has produced two All-American players, one of which is Falcon coach Doug Beal. Beal was a member of the 1970 United States National Team that participated in the world championships in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Falcon co-captain Mike Kaminski said after the OSU game that, "we played well but game points away in the early part of all the games."

The spiker's next match is tomorrow when they travel to Indiana Tech for their fifth MIVA game.



## Bunts 'n' Punts Florida foresight

By Vin Mannix  
Assistant Sports Editor

They like to tell you that the purpose of spring break is to make you forget whatever hassles, ya, and leave it behind, especially if you're spending it in Florida, or the Bahamas, or even Havana, if you fly with the right crowd.

But there are some things you just can't leave behind, like Bowling Green. I wish I had a buck for everytime some southern dude would come up and ask:

"Wheeah y'all fun?"

"Bowling Green."

"Bowling Green? What wheeahizzat, Kintucky?"

"Well no, this one's in Ohio."

The funny thing is if it hadn't been for that school which is in Bowling Green, Kentucky, namely Western Kentucky, we would've gotten bombarded by the Ohio State "bandwagoners" about how the Buckeyes were gonna smoke'em in the NCAA championships in Houston.

I mean, dig...it isn't bad enough with the Buckeye bandwagoners during any football season, and this basketball season, but to have to listen to the same garbage for a whole week in Daytona? No thanks, I've had enough..

I ONLY WISH Marquette had saved Western Kentucky the job, and beaten Ohio State when they had the chance. Then I wouldn't be out two bottles of Boone's Farm which I lost betting on Marquette...to a young lady, no less.

Another element in our Ohio locale which followed us down to Daytona was the BG-TU rivalry which unleashed itself in a rather lusty touch football game on the beach in back of the Daytona Inn where we, and a flock of TU kids stayed.

Though the battle grounds for the "I-75 Championship" were moved south 1100 miles, the outcome was the same. Them-18, Us-6.

They're being a fraternity team made a difference, but what a motley, and sandy but scrappy bunch we were: Tom Payment, Bob Kovsnack, Larry "O" Orahood, Tom Parsilitti, Darrell Sprague, and myself.

Darrell did our solo scoring bit, turning a short pass in the flat into a "long" 30 yard touchdown run. There were 50 yards between our garbage can end zone markers.

Also among the TU crowd were several guys who've played in the "for keeps" Falcon-Rocket rivalry. Names like Steve Banks, Tom Duncan, and Steve Bowman might not bring back any memories, especially pleasant ones, because it was these Rockets, particularly the first two who helped nail us to the gridiron cross last season.

BANKS ZIPPED 77 yards to a touchdown with a Stu Shestina punt on a playbook perfect return down the right sideline, opening TU's scoring in their 20-0 Glass Bowl win.

Duncan intercepted Julie Livas' halfback option pass on TU's goal line in the fourth quarter, and though the third down play was called back on a Rocket roughing penalty, Vern Wireman got dumped twice in a row after that reprieve, and the Falcons were caged for good that at night.

Duncan was in a full gallop when he made that steal, and standing near the play watching us lose our last gasp, I could've just stuck out my arm and clotheslined him as he ran by me.

After all, whose side am I on right? Ironically, here we were in Daytona almost a half year later goofing around, drinking together, partying together, and just having a damn good time.

THIS WAS MY first time in Florida, but they've been down this way before, and not just during spring break either.

Duncan, Banks, Bowman, and the rest of the Rockets have made it to Orlando two years in a row for Christmas. A gift from the MAC for winning the conference title in 1969, and 1970.

Before Toledo's recent dominance in the MAC, there was Ohio University's powerhouse which like Toledo, started out with a mostly sophomore crew.

But the MAC seems to have a thing for being shaken up by sophomore stud-1 football teams. OU broke up Miami's reign, and TU did like wise to OU.

The Rocket dynasty is going into its third year, and in MAC tradition, somebody's sophs are bound to break it up next fall. And guess who'll have such a team? Why lil ol' bad BG. Sho nuff!